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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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113 With F.M.L.

CHARGE IS ONLY A CHARGE

It would seem that people are not always clear on the difference between a charge against a person in a court of law or a grand jury and a finding of guilty or innocent before a judge or trial jury.

A person is charged in a court of record on the basis of evidence which indicates that some violation of law has been committed by someone. The charge merely is a charge. It does not mean a person charged with a violation or crime, minor or major, is guilty. Repeat: it does not mean the person charged is guilty.

Sometime, the charges against a person are dropped, by the complaining officer or official, for lack of evidence or because new evidence develops which clears the accused. Newspapers publish court records as a routine matter about public charges and convictions. Where a case or charge has wide public interest, the charge being dropped is as much news as it was being made.

Under our system of justice, a person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, before a judge or jury, even to the extreme case of a public assassination like Jack Ruby's shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before dozens of eye witnesses and millions of TV viewers.

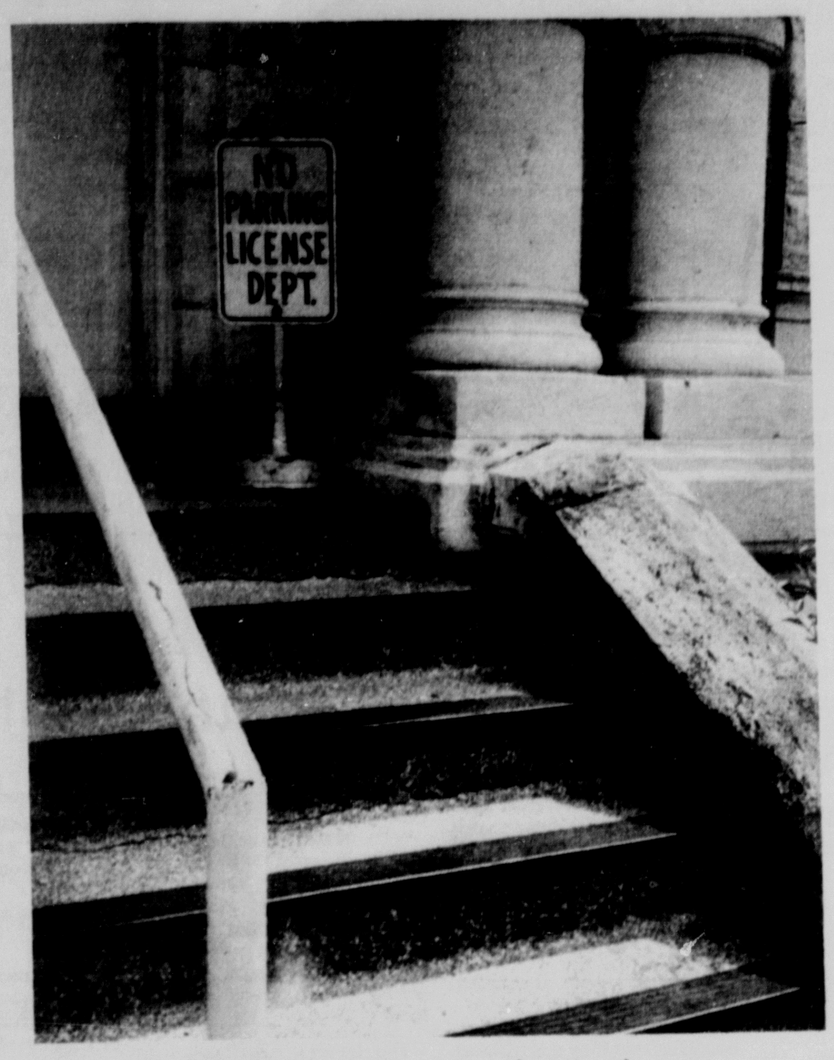
A sense of frustration over jammed court dockets in the cities and the way things are in city and suburb has brought about major recommendations among attorneys and judges in this country to clear dockets so that justice, as it is supposed to be, can be speedy, that is, to determine the guilt or innocence of persons charged for anything from a parking violation to a felony.

The cornerstone in this legal system is that a person has a right to due process of law, that he has a right to be charged, arraigned and have his "day in court". And he is innocent until proven guilty. Otherwise, there is no law.

City Sales Tax Receipts Climb

Cameron's city treasury got a $14,852.85 boost this month with receipt of the quarterly city sales tax from the state collecting agency.

The tax receipt was almost $1,000 higher than 1971 when the city's share of sales tax was $13,965.



WELL - The courthouse steps isn't an easy place to park anyway.

Rains, Wrecks Mar Holiday

Wrecks and several break-ins at local businesses marred the long 4th of July holiday and rains canceled plans for out-door celebrations in Rockdale and Cameron.

A Rockdale man who was struck by a car and killed early Sunday morning was the first fatality in Central Texas for the holiday weekend and the only fatal accident in the county.

Willie Favors, 70, of Rockdale was crossing U.S. 79 in the Rockdale city limits about 2 a.m. Sunday when he was struck by a car driven by Thomas L. Martin of Rockdale. No charges were filed.

Three Rockdale residents were injured about 1:20 a.m. Saturday in a head-on accident on SH 36 41/2 miles south of Milano.

Highway Patrolman Leroy Broadus said Preston Lawlay of Bryan was attempting a turn from a dirt road onto the highway when his car crossed the center stripe and hit a northbound car driven by Darlene Douglas of Rt. 1, Rockdale.

The injured, all passengers in the Douglas car, were Ruperty McKee, Barbara Douglas and William Ray all of Rockdale.

Broadus said they were treated at Goodnight Memorial Hospital in Caldwell and later transferred to Rockdale Hospital.

Broadus said highway patrolmen in the county had been called to 4 other accidents during the holiday period, but all were minor.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said Cameron police were investigating 2 weekend break-ins.

Hudson Appliance reported 5 television sets stolen sometime Sunday night. Martinez said entry had been gained by cutting through a fence on the south side of the building and then cutting a hole in the building.

Workmen at the Keith Minimax construction site reported the theft of 10 gallons of paint, 200 pounds of nails and about 50 bolts sometime during the weekend. Martinez said the loss was discovered early Monday morning.

Herald Owners Named To TPA Executive Posts

Don. Scarbrough and Frank M. Luecke, co-owners of The Cameron Herald, have been named to new executive posts of Texas Press Association.

Scarbrough was elected secretary-treasurer of TPA and Luecke was named to the TPA board during the 93rd annual convention in Corpus Christi.

Don Coppedge, publisher of the Waxahachie Daily Light, is new president of the approximate 550-newspaper organization.

Both Luecke and Scarbrough have previously served as TPA secretary-treasurer, Scarbrough being promoted from a directorship this year to the post. Luecke is also chairman of public notice committee of National Newspaper Association.

World's 1st Underwater Garage Opens

GENEVA

The world's first underwater parking garage has just opened here.

Whether it will reduce car exhaust pollution or increase it by attracting more motorists is yet to be seen.

The four - level building lies under an arm of Lake Geneva which divides this city. The construction took nearly three years.

The building can accommodate 1,450 cars and has all the most modern devices enabling motorists to see which levels and parking spaces are full. It is equipped with automatic ticket distributors and the most comprehensive equipment for fighting fire and poisonous air.

The roof of the site is due to be flooded with water next January and the only visible change near the Mont Blanc bridge -- a favorite postcard scene -- will be the pedestrian exits from the garage and the tunnels leading into it.

After leaving their cars "underwater," motorists will be within a few minutes walk of leading department stores and banks on the left shore of the lake, just beneath the historic old quarter of the city.

Pro Football Players To Be Here Saturday

Football fever will have a summer revival Saturday with a lineup of top ranked professional players in town for a coke party on the construction site of Ben Milam Savings and Loan Association.

Roy Engram, executive vice president for the savings and loan said the coke party from 1 to 4 p.m. will be informal with cokes served under a shade canopy and directors and football star guests on hand to greet visitors.

Donny Anderson, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Leroy Caffey, defensive linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the main attraction for youngsters and adult football enthusiasts. Caffey also plans to have several of his Dallas Cowboys teammates with him.

Anderson, halfback for the St. Louis Cards, was at one time the highest paid player in professional football. Caffey also plans to have several of his Dallas Cowboys teammates with him.

Anderson, halfback for the St. Louis Cards, was at one time the highest paid player in professional football. Caffey, a native of Thorndale and a director of the Ben Milam Savings and Loan, played for the Greenbay Packers and the Chicago Bears before moving to Dallas.

Engram said directors planning to attend the out-door party include E. L. Wied, president, Robert L. Ellett, secretary-treasurer, Dr. S. H. Richardson, Dr. George Bowman, W. P. Hogan, Lee Roy Caffey, Joe Glaser and Howard Chrisco.

Weather Notes

	HI	LO	RAIN
JUNE			
28	97	73	
29	100	75	
30	97	72	
JULY			
1	97	73	
2	96	75	
3	98	76	
4	78	67	1.75

LION OF YEAR - Ed Laywell was named Lion of the Year at the Cameron Noon Lions Club annual banquet last week. Laywell has served on the Lions Club board of directors several terms and is a member of the Educational Committee. He has been a member of the local civic club since 1957.

Four-County Program To Aid Family Planning

The Central Texas Council of Governments is currently working with the Hill Country Community Action Association, San Saba, in establishing a four county Family Planning Program.

Four counties to be served by the program are Milam, Coryell, Hamilton, and Lampasas.

Designed to study the different health care delivery systems for Family Planning Services in the rural areas, the program will include: a survey of women needing family planning services; utilization of a mobile clinic; working with private physicians to perform family planning services; and establishment of a store front clinic.

The CTCOG health planning staff is coordinating the Family Planning Program with areawide health related programs. The staff is currently taking applications for the positions of statistician, coordinator, and records clerk.

Commissioners Ok Roadwork At Elm Creek

In a special meeting Thursday, Milam County Commissioners approved $22,000 in modifications in the Elm Creek Watershed plan where county roads are affected.

Commissioners agreed to raise county roads affected by pool areas of flood water retarding structures E-6 and E-15 to at least emergency spellway crest elevation and to close, relocate or designate alternate routes for county roads affected by the pool areas of flood water retarding structures D-9 and E-15.

In other business Commissioners:

Granted permission to include a map of Kirk's Addition to the town of Gause in the map records of the county;

Accepted the low bid of Browning Ferris Machinery Co. of $21,347 for new maintainer for Pct. 2.

Luling Oil Schedules Wildcat In So. Milam

By Lloyd Albertson

Another Austin Chalk wildcat was scheduled for south Milam County late last week as interest among operators is increasing in the recently discovered new oil - bearing formation in the county.

Luling Oil & Gas Company of San Antonio scheduled the wildcat, a 6,500 footer. It will be their No. E-1 H. H. Coffield. Location is on a 224 acre lease in John Dunlop Survey and about four miles south of Milano.

The location also is one or two miles west of production in the Cherokee Navarro Field, including the Byron Rose No. 1 Herold Hood, discovery well that opened the Austin Chalk pay early in the spring.

Rose scheduled his second Austin Chalk wildcat, his No. A - 1 G. R. Hurt, about two weeks ago. Permitted to 6,500 feet, it is located on a 227 acre lease in James Welch Survey. No information has been released about it and it is not known whether it has yet been spudded. Rose prefers to drill his wildcats tight, releasing little or no information about them.

Luling Oil & Gas is not a newcomer to the Milam oil patch. It was among the first companies to drill in the Milbur Field when it was discovered about five years ago, and brought in several good producing wells there. The company has been inactive in the county in recent years, however, until it scheduled its No. E-1 Coffield last week.

Primary Vote Cost Shows Discrepancy

AUSTIN

It costs anywhere from $4.83 to 36¢, depending on where you lived, to cast a vote in the two recent primary elections, Secretary of State Bob Bullock says.

"Some county chairmen simply managed a thriftier, better organized election," Bullock said.

Average costs per voter were figured on the basis of the largest vote-getting race. That was the gubernatorial race in both parties.

The $4.83 total was what it costs Texans to pay for the Republican primary elections in El Paso County. El Paso County Democrats' per voter cost ran 50¢.

In Travis County (Austin), on the other hand, it cost 36¢ per Democratic voter while the Republican individual vote tallied out at $2.50.

Bullock said the figures indicated that primaries financed through the County Clerk's office would reduce election costs.

Bank President Found Dead; Services Held

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church for Hilliard S. Thomas, 54, Cameron civic leader and banker, whose body was found Monday morning in his pickup-camper at Lake Belton.

Thomas died of natural causes, probably a heart attack, according to Temple Justice of the Peace Joe Harrison.

The native Cameron resident was found in Cedar Ridge Park on Lake Belton by Ernest Moore, an employee of Citizens National Bank, of which Thomas was president. Thomas had gone on a weekend fishing trip from his home Friday afternoon.

Officials of Milam and Bell County Sheriffs Departments were called in when Thomas failed to return by Sunday as usual.

Revs. Ben Pierce and Alvis Coleman officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Thomas was president of Cameron Industrial Foundation, former president of Cameron Chamber of Commerce and CISD board of trustees. He was past chairman of the board of stewards of First United Methodist Church, past member of Texas Bankers Assoc. administrative council and former director of Cameron Country Club.

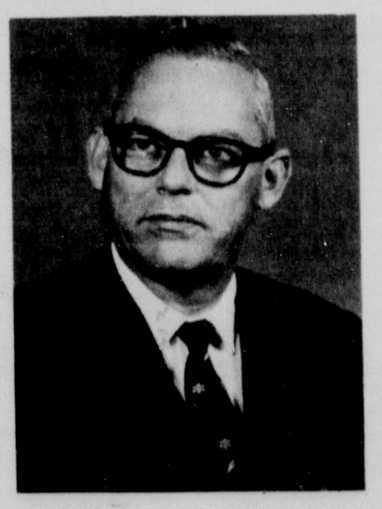
He was valedictorian of his 1935 Yoe High School class and a BBA graduate from the University of Texas in 1939. He served in the U. S. Army finance corps during World War II.

He was also a member of San Andres Lodge 170, AF&AM and of Karem Shrine, Waco.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Marion Thomas; and his mother Mrs. Rush Thomas, all of Cameron.

Pallbearers were: John Davis, Dana Kestenbaum, Don G. Humble, Dr. Gus Evans, Jack Hurst, Ernest Moore, William Kelm and Alvin Meyer.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.



Cameron Native Named Alderman

William L. Bigbee has been appointed a city alderman at Sugar Land, Texas. He is a native of Cameron and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee of Cameron.

Bigbee is employed by The Austin Co., designers, engineers and builders. He has lived in Sugar Land since 1966 and previously served on that city's planning commission.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

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Fun Or Poor End....

Times are such that discipline seems Machiavellian or pointless.

Times are never that bad.

Two ultimates are possible: the worst and the best. And seldom is either reached.

In anticipation of either, discipline brings one's abilities to somewhere between. If circumstances and timing are good, or bad, the ultimate may occur.

People spend too much time comparing themselves rather than working with what they are. By so doing, they find out who they are, rather than trying to find themselves by comparison. Over-comparison creates a jealousy syndrome, a common thing.

A disciplined person can take competition, not suffer by it. He may not be a great champion, but he can find satisfaction in taking his known abilities to their limits, without rupturing his personality. It really is good for him.

The champion, the talent-laden and talent-cursed individual, is usually running against time, either the sweep of a stop watch or an inner sense of urgency.

Discipline can be fun; out of hand, it becomes only a means to a very poor end.

Tennis , Everyone ?

Encouragement for construction of additional tennis courts in city, school and Wilson-Ledbetter Park should come from some of the reports on Cameron players in recent tournaments.

Individual players have competed in tournaments in Calvert, Morgan's Point, Taylor and Waco during the past six weeks, reaching the finals on a couple of occasions.

Cameron women's tennis team is practicing for competition with women's teams in Temple and Waco on a regular basis.

Cameron faces the summertime dilemma of well over 100 local players from seventh grade through adult, boys and girls, men and women who have only two courts to play on.

Both city and school board officials have indicated strong support for the popularized individual sport. A number of new courts and improvement of the present ones should come out of these efforts.

It is not often a town of 6,000 can produce 100 players of what so generally is considered a minor sport. But it has. And the continuing efforts of local players reaching into competition in Central Texas shows the facilities are not only needed, but will be used to considerable advantage for years to come.

Tennis everyone?

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

RED SKELTON TAKES THE PLEDGE

(Flag Day Program, U.S. House of Representatives, June 14, 1972. Mr. Red Skelton addressed the House of Representatives during the recess. An excerpt.)

"One of the greatest speaches I think I have ever heard was when I was a small boy, and we boys and girls had just finished reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and our teacher called us together and said, 'Boys and girls, I have been listening to you recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester, and it appears to me it has become monotonous to you, or could it be you do not know the meanings of those words? I would like to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and give you the definition for each word.

I -- me, an individual, a committee of one.

PLEDGE -- dedicate all of my wordly goods to give without self-pity.

ALLEGIANCE -- my love and my devotion.

TO THE FLAG -- our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyality has given her dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.

OF THE UNITED -- that means that we have all come together.

STATES -- individual communities that have united into 48 great states, 48 individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country.

OF AMERICA.

AND THE REPUBLIC -- a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people.

FOR WHICH IT STANDS.

ONE NATION -- meaning, so blessed by God.

INDIVISIBLE -- incapable of being divided.

WITH LIBERTY -- which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life without threats or fear or some sort of retaliation.

AND JUSTICE -- The principle or quality of dealing fairly with others.

FOR ALL -- which means, 'It's as much your country as it is mine.

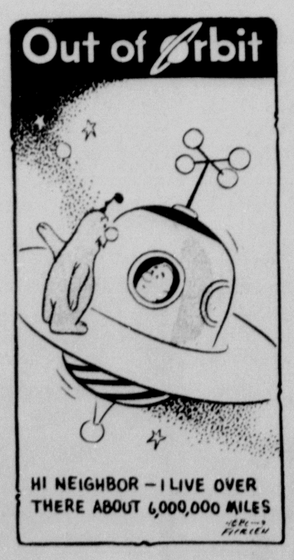
"Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance -- 'under God.' ....."

(Applause, the Members rising)

(The Members and guests, led by Mr. Skelton, recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag)

CRUMP'S COMMENT

AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY. Patriotism; devotion to one's country.



By Julio Villaverde Reuter Correspondent

Internal War Continues In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

In just over two months of internal war, Uruguayan security forces have inflicted the severest losses on the leftwing Tupamaros Urban Guerrilla movement since it began operations in 1965.

Early this year, according to captured Tupamaros documents, the guerrillas were boasting that they constituted virtually a parallel government in Uruguay.

Since then the picture has radically changed. President Juan Maria Bordaberry of the ruling Colorado Party took office on March 1 and pledged to an all-out campaign against the Tupamaros. In last November's elections he won a narrow victory over the other traditional party, the Blancos. The leftwing broad front, on which the Tupamaros had pinned great hopes, came a poor third.

INTERNAL WAR

On April 15, Parliament approved the internal state of war against the Tupamaros. Since then, according to official statements, some 400 guerrillas have been rounded up, including many of the movement's leaders.

In the same period nearly 70 Tupamaros hideouts have been uncovered, many of them linked with the Uruguayan capital's network of sewers. Troops and police have seized hundreds of submachine-guns, rifles, pistols, hand-grenades and dumps of ammunition and explosives, an underground field hospital -- equipped for every type of operation - was found in Montevideo.

Some sources put the total number of arrests since mid-April -- including people detained for assisting the Tupamaros -- at nearer 1,000.

Many of those held recently are believed to be newcomers to the clandestine movement, which by a series of political kidnappings, assassinations and other activities over the past four years brought this model South American democracy to the verge of chaos.

They include lawyers, doctors, dentists, schoolteachers, journalists and priests. Government sources say that with few exceptions they led a double life, carrying out their normal duties as well as clandestine activities, and offered little or no resistance to arrest.

TORTURE CHARGED

The special powers granted under the internal state of war -- in force until June 30 -- allowed the security forces to hold suspects indefinitely. There have been recent opposition and church protests against alleged torture of prisoners to extract information.

The security forces' most spectacular early successes were in Montevideo, where nearly half the Uruguayan population of 2,800,000 lives, but in recent weeks, operations have been stepped up in the interior, where the tupamaros were reported to be trying to set up a second front.

The internal war declared after the bloody Friady of April 14 when Tupamaros assassinated a former high interior ministry official, a naval officer and two policemen. In turn the guerrillas lost eight dead in clashes with security forces.

Bloodshed during the operations since then has been comparatively light in view of their scale.

AMBASSADOR HOSTAGE

It was the Tupamaros who kidnapped the then British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Jackson in Montevideo in January last year and held him for eight months in a people's prison. He was freed in September after a mass jailbreak here by 106 Tupamaros.

Last month security forces, apparently acting on a tip-off, freed a fromer Uruguayan agriculture minister and the head of a state industry who had been held captive for more than a year. They were believed to be the last Tupamaros hostages.

The government also claims to have recaptured more than 90 of a total of some 170 Tupamaros -- men and women -- who made successful jail breaks, three fugitives, identified as leaders of the movement, were killed.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

As I understand it, because meat prices have soared so high they've now reached the level they were 20 years ago, Washington has lifted import quotas on foreign meat in an effort to get prices down to a level where a housewife can still buy all the beef she wants and have money left over to buy the other necessary grocery items like hand lotion, nylon hose, cigarettes, baby powder, hair spray, cushions for the family speed boat, lawn chairs, etc.

I guess this is a step in the right direction provided Washington will keep walking.

For example, the price of cars has soared in the last few years, and this naturally calls for a lifting of tariffs on all foreign made cars.

The price of labor has gone up, so I suppose Washington is planning on lifting all immigration restrictions to let in more foreign labor to help bring that price down.

There are all sorts of television sets, radios, motorcycles, even farm tractors, being manufactured in foreign countries, and letting them too flow in tariff-free will certainly help bring down the cost of living.

Everybody knows the price of gasoline and oil has soared, far past what it was 20 years ago, so naturally we'll start importing all of that we can get. After all, they way to fight inflation is to fight it all over. Gasoline is certainly as essential as hamburger meat.

Come to think of it, the price of Congressmen and Senators has gone up over 400 per cent in the past 20 years, and 20 years ago you could get 4 Governors for what one costs today, so... no, I'm afraid that'd be going a little too far. No use going overboard.

And after all, only 8 per cent of the voting population, raises cattle, while 100 per cent of it buys meat. On the other hand, only one-half of one per cent or maybe less makes automobiles. Some things are just too hard to figure out right here at the beginning of hot July.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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Cameron, Tex Member FDIC

Modern Homemakers Bank on Nutritious Food To Maintain Family's Vim and Vitality

Great grandmother ladled out sulphur and molasses to her family in the spring to combat the lethargy long associated with the season. Possibly spirits perked up simply to ward off another dose of this brew.

In this more scientific era, when summer stays in the grocery year 'round, a nutrition-conscious homemaker looks to foods high in vitamins and minerals to maintain her family's vim and vitality. She puts vitamin C in her market basket in form of fresh oranges or frozen juice and calcium with milk. Likewise in her market purchases of beef, pork, lamb and veal, she recognizes not only protein, for which meats long have been valued, but vitamins and minerals as well.

Vitamins in Meat

Meat is a top source of the important B-complex vitamins thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B_{12} and B_6. These are vitamins that are necessary for our health and well being. Meat also is valued as a basic source of iron. This is especially important since iron deficiency anemia is today's most prevalent nutritional disease.

All meats make generous contributions of these vitamins and iron. Some furnish especially high amounts of specific nutrients, such as pork's contribution of thiamin. Liver tops all meats as a nutritional giant. It is the richest food source of vitamin A and of iron (in a highly available form) and contributes vitamins C and D as well as the B-complex group. No wonder nutrition authorities advise serving liver once a week.

If your family includes some members who are not enthusiastic liver fans, try appetizing Liver a la Mode, advises Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

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Linsey Ripe OLIVES MEDIUM PITTED 300 CANS 39¢

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Decker's FRANKS 12 Oz. 53¢
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Red & White ORANGE JUICE 5 6 Oz. Cans $1.00
OCEAN PERCH Fillets - 16 Oz. 69¢
Stilwell CHEESE OR CHIVE SNO-BOAT 12 Oz. 35¢
Stilwell BROCCOLI SPEARS 8 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

KRAFT KORNER PARKAY 3 Lbs. ¼'s $1.

CRACKER BARREL MELLOW 10 Oz. .59¢
CRACKER BARREL SHARP 10 Oz. .69¢
CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP 10 Oz. .79¢
JAM GRAPE 18 Oz. .39¢
JELLY GRAPE 18 Oz. .39¢

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Specials For July 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 & 12
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McLane Red & White —where friendly people help you save!

FARM and CITY

Hot, Dry Weather Brings Pinkeye

Hot, dry summer weather can be a big pain in the face for cattle. The reason is "pinkeye."

"Pinkeye is an infectious eye disease of cattle of all ages and breeds," says Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, younger animals under two years of age appear to be more susceptible than older ones."

The eye inflamation occurs most often in summer and fall and is generally more prevalent in white - faced animals. Dry, dusty conditions, bright sunlight, feeding in tall grass and the presence of flies all tend to aggravate the condition.

"The disease is caused primarily by a bacteria," according to the Texas A&M University specialist. "The eyelids swell and a watery discharge increases and thickens. The white of the eye becomes inflamed and a white or gray spot appears near the center of the eye. This spot swells and later opens to form an ulcer."

According to Armstrong, affected animals are sensitive to light and generally stand in shade. They lose weight quickly, suffer production decreases and may injure themselves because of temporary blindness.

Although the disease generally runs its course in two to four weeks without much damage, secondary bacteria often invades and can cause permanent blindness. Therefore, treatment is important as soon as a case of pinkeye is suspected.

"Isolate the affected animals as soon as possible and protect them from wind, dust and sunlight, advises the veterinarian. Bathe the eye with a lukewarm, mild borax solution and dust with an antibiotic powder at least twice a day. This prevents a secondary infection and allows the eye to recover without complications. Although no specific drug is available to treat pinkeye, injections of Vitamin A and a cortisone product have helped in some cases."

Armstrong advises cattlemen to isolate for at least 60 days all new animals brought into the herd. Cattle that have recovered from the disease may still be capable of spreading it for some months.

SBA Ok's Loans For Drought

The Small Business Administration is prepared to make economic injury disaster loans to aid small business firms suffering substantial economic injury due to the effect of the prolonged drought and other natural disasters on farmers in most sections of Texas.

Fred S. Neumann, SBA regional director in Dallas, said that the drought and other natural disaster areas, as officially designated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, include 243 counties in Texas. All counties in Texas have been designated with the following exceptions:

Camp, Cass, Franklin, Harrison, Marion, Morris, Panola, Rusk, Titus, Upshur and Wood.

Neumann said that SBA can provide economic injury disaster loan (EIDL) assistance up to a maximum of $500,000 to affected small firms. The loan proceeds can be used for working capital or to pay certain debts which the business would have been able to meet had it not lost income due to the drought and other natural disasters.

Interest on SBA disaster loans is set monthly by the Treasury Department, and for June is 5 1/8 per cent. Loan applications may be filed at SBA offices in Texas located at Dallas, Lubbock El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Marshall.

Milam Crops OK Say Ag Experts

The Joe Glaser catfish farm at Buckholts, one of the agricultural showplaces in Milam County, capped the Milam County Crops tour for resident and visiting agricultural experts Monday.

Although lack of rain was evident, the farm experts judged crops in the select tour group as good and weed control "exceptional."

Grain Sorghum on the Frank Kratochvil, Anton Kunchick, Doyal Arnold and Wilburn Beckhusen farms seemed to be producing good yields despite drought conditions. Growers explained that some of the varieties in their fields were hybrids developed to beat the insects and summer drought by flairing early.

On the Anton Moraw and Joe Mueck farms, tour members saw SP cotton, developed to stave off specific pathogens and give early yields.

Grower Tommh Plato told the tour group about his test cotton protected by systemic insecticides-powerful and costly substances in plastic encapsulated granules planted with the seeds and then absorbed into the growing cotton.

He said it had given good initial protection against thrips and fleahoppers, but later protection against boll worms looked to be lacking.

While the tour inspected a sorghum field, Ben Spears suggested that rather than put nitrogen fertilizer in the same trough with seeds at planting, it be put beside the seeds so that the sorghum will grow to it.

—

Tour members wished for a fishing line as they viewed almost 40,000 channel catfish in growing cages at the Joe Glaser catfish farm. Glaser pointed out spawning pens, indoor incubator tank and a 1x8 foot, 8-inch deep fingerling growing tank. He said the 40,000 fingerlings in the tank had been taken from the spawn of two females.

Glaser said it takes only three-fourths pound of feed to produce one pound of fish. His catfish grow to three pounds or over in the growing cages on his lake.

LONG ROOTS

The Jarrah tree, a species of Eucalyptus of Australia, sometimes sends its roots down 120 feet to obtain its water supply.

FIRST SAWMILL

The first sawmill at Huntington, L. I., erected in 1827, was operated by wind power.

Jones Prairie

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Yager were Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell and Mrs. Carlton Croak.

Mrs. Mildred Martin and Miss Susie Atkinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron, Monday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Turner Burnett and sons of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Clovis, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Patzke recently.

Visitors in Mrs. Willie Phipps home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mekush and children, Mrs. Ewing Dodson and Mrs. Bill Thweatt attended the Dodson reunion at the city part Sunday.

Mr. Hetzel Burnett, Rodney Burnett and children of Houston were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin Sunday. They also visited their mother and grandmother in a Cameron Nursing Home.

We are glad to report that Mr. Ewing Dodson has returned to his home after a lengthy stay in St. Edwards Hospital.

Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson, Mr. John Atkinson and and son of Clovis, New Mexico visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Thursday night and enjoyed home made ice cream.

Mr. Hope Jamison was taken to Torbet Hospital in Marlim for some tests and treatments Saturday. We hope he will be able to come back to his home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer of Temple visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel attended the funeral of Fred Stall at Marek and Burns funeral home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Susie Atkinson and Mrs. Homer Golson of Waco visited Mildred Martin Tuesday.

Mrs. Jewel Dodson of Cameron visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edd Hensley were called to the bedside of her mother on Tuesday. Mrs. Margarita Flores who was a patient in a McAllen Hospital. Tehy a McAllen Hospital. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Smith of Charlotte, North Carolina visited with the Clyde Hensleys over the week end. They visited her grandmother Mrs. Clyde Hensley who is a patient in Halbert-Vardiman Hospital in Rosebud.

OAK CORK

Common cork is made from the bark of a species of oak.

Cotton Trap Crops Used To Corner Boll Weevil

RALEIGH

Cotton "trap crops" spotted with a boll weevil sex attractant and treated with a systemic insecticide can lure the destructive pest away from regular crops and kill it in large numbers.

The new technique for combating the nation's costliest agricultural pest came to light in the pilot boll weevile eradication experiment, now nearing the end of its first year in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Researchers see it as a potentially effective method of reducing cotton crop losses to the boll weevil and of lowering the costs of controlling the pest.

"It is very exciting news, especially in that it comes fast on the heels of the recent ban imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency on DDT," said Dr. George A. Slater, manager of entomology research at the Cotton Incorporated Research and Technical Services Center here.

Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program, is participating with USDA, the State of Mississippi, and others in the pilot boll weevil eradication experiment.

Slater said the new development occurred in southern Mississippi, where samplings showed that experimental plantings of trap crops treated with Grandlure and Temik attracted and killed hundreds of weevils emerging from hibernation, while some samplings of regular cotton in adjacent rows yielded weevil counts of near zero.

A trap crop is a tiny fraction of the grower's total cotton acreage. A few trap-crop rows of an earlier-fruiting variety are planted adjacent to the regular crop, thus offering more succulent fare to the weevils than the immature regular crop next door.

Grandlure is a chemical duplication of the boll weevil pheromone -- the naturally occurring sex attractant given off by male weevils.

Temik is a systemic insecticide developed commercially as an outgrowth of earlier Cotton Incorporated research. It is placed in the ground, absorbed by the cotton plant, and transmitted in lethal doses to the boll weevil as it feeds upon the plant.

Although preliminary samplings yielded weevil counts of zero in grower cotton bordering the trap crops, Slater said later samplings revealed the presence of minimal numbers of weevils.

He also pointed out that samplings so far have been taken while weevils are still emerging from their overwintering state of hibernation.

"Even so, these experiments tell us that a combination of Grandlure and Temik makes a powerful weapon for killing boll weevils," he said.

"From an environmental standpoint alone, the possibilities suggested by the experiment are enormous," he said. "If the use of trap crops using Grandlure and Temik prove out, it could significantly lower the total chemical load placed in the environmental by growers seeking to control the boll weevil."

Slater explained that because Temik is a systemic insecticide, it poses practically no threat to the environment, even though it is highly toxic.

Ag Group To Study Meat Price

The House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on livestock and grains has called for investigations by the General Accounting Office and the Federal Trade Commission into practices and procedures that influence retail meat prices.

Headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., the subcommittee incorporated its requests in a study based on public hearings conducted in April and May prompted by increases in meat prices to consumers.

The subcommittee called in an array of witnesses to testify on meat production, processing, packaging, and marketing.

In the study the subcommittee pointed out that while livestock growers' expenses have doubled, tripled and even quadrupled in the past 20 years, the prices they have received have generally fluctuated downward since 1952 and only recently have approached netting a return equal to that long enjoyed by other segments of the American economy.

The subcommittee declared there is no fair method of imposing price controls on livestock prices and strongly recommended that this not be done.

The GAO study, the subcommittee said, should go into various factors which affect meat prices. It said that FTC should undertake a survey of retail food stores to ascertain their profit levels. It recommended that the Department of Agriculture conduct research into ways of lowering retail prices by improving production, processing, packaging and handling operations.

The meat industry, the subcommittee related, is highly complex and little understood by the consuming public notwithstanding the fact that meat represents a substantial portion of the consumer's food budget. Meat prices at all levels -- at the farm, at wholesale and at retail level -- are highly sensitive to changes in supply and demand. The ability of many livestockmen to stay in business in recent years, the subcommittee noted, has been contingent upon heavy borrowing against the appreciated value of their land.

In conclusion, the subcommittee referred to the use of the chemical DES (Diethylstilbestrol) in livestock feeding operations and declared that a total ban on its use would "almost certainly result in a higher cost of meat to the consuming public."

"I think one of the most important aspects of the study," said Purcell, "is that it has spread on the record, once again, the tremendous contribution the livestock producer is making to meet the increased demand of the American public for more red meat."

Printed copies of the study are expected to be available in about a week and may be obtained by writing to the House Committee on Agriculture, 1301 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Willie Schwartz is resting comfortably after having surgery Friday at Richards Clinic and Hospital. Her children and families were in Rockdale to be with her. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz and family of Waco, Mrs. J. D. Hart and children, Jodi and Angela from Lansing, Michigan and the Charles Schwartzs of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wavy Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and girls of Mexia are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Ms. Dan Drummonds. The Drummonds grandchildren, Angela and David of Deerpark are visiting with them also, and David is visiting with the D. C. Drummonds, Jr., also.

Mr. Charlie Duncan attended the wedding of his grandson, Ronnie Brown, in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope and son, Billy, of Jacksonville, Florida, spent four days with his dad, Mr. J. W. Pope. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote.

Rev. Ike Hargrove of Cameron and Adele and Cord of Nederland enjoyed an ice cream supper with Adeles brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and children, Wayne Jr. and Janice.

Charles Guillote, of the U. S. Navy, flew from Puerto Rico Friday, to Charleston, South Carolina. There, he joined his brother and family, John Sheryl, baby Claudia, from South Carolina to Tracy to visit their folks, the Leroy Guillotes. Pat and Harry Guillote of Austin, Mr. Leroy Guillote and Richard drove to Houston to the airport Sunday to meet Mike and Michelle of New Jersey, who will visit their grandparents for several weeks.

The Jerry Harbuz store in Sharp was robbed last week of around $100.00 by two men who stopped for gas. While Mrs. Harbuz was tending to the car, one of the men slipped in and took the money.

Farm Support Programs Necessary, Says Specialist

COLLEGE STATION

There will have to be a lot more mouths to feed before farm production can go unchecked by government income support programs.

Dr. Clive R. Harston, a specialist in agricultural policy in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University, said he can see no way that farm production can be turned loose without "serious consequences" in the immediate future.

"Ever since the Agricultural Adjustment Act in the New Deal days of the 1930's farmers have been receiving some kind of income support payment from the government to keep them from overproducing and flooding the market with surplus crops and livestock."

Harston added that for almost an indentical length of time, these programs have been sharply criticized for, as many have put it, "paying farmers not to produce."

"Some are contending today that by releasing production restrictions, the inevitable drop in food prices would bring about a necessary adjustment -- painful, but necessary. But such an occurence would also mean the combining of small operations, the elimination of the inefficient, and ultimately the survival of only the large-scale commercial enterprises

"Of course," he continued, "only those who predict their ability to survive such an adjustment advocate the complete removal of price supports and supply control."

But even if such a step were taken, Harston said, the end result would make the need for farm production controls not less, but greater. Currently, there are 60 million acres -- a fifth of the nation's total cropland -- being diverted from production by various government income support programs. If these lands were put back into use, Harston estimated that total production might be increased by at least 10 to 12 per cent.

"And the resulting impact would not fall evenly over all farm produce, but would greatly affect only a few vital crops," he said. For example, while an end to support programs would do little to alter the price of beef, fruit, or vegetables it would drastically reduce the price of wheat, corn and cotton.

Your Serviceman

FREDDIE L. TOWNSEND

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Freddie L. Townsend, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Townsend of 1708 W. Eighth St., and husband of the former Miss Mary L. Thomas of 906 S. Rusk, both of Cameron, Texas has completed special operations with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Charles F. Adams.

His ship, which is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Standing Naval Force, visited Turkey, Greece, Italy and Portugal.

Goal Nearer

Home builders are ahead of schedule in meeting the 26-million housing unit goal set by the White House for the ten years ending in mid-1978, states Professional Builder magazine. This assumes new starts, mobiles and rehabilitations will top three million a year in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

BEN MILAM
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
INVITES YOU
TO A COKE PARTY
AT 112 W 2nd
SAT. JULY 8.,
1P.M. TO 4P.M.
ALSO COME BY AND MEET DONNY ANDERSON
OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDS AND LEE ROY CAFFY
OF THE DALLAS COWBOYS !
MEET THE MANY PEOPLE WHO HAVE HELPED
ORGANIZE MILAM COUNTY'S NEWEST
FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION

FIND
The way to extra cash by selling items you no longer use with action classified ads in the CALL
697-6671

LIVESTOCK
AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS
Cameron Livestock Auction Co.
Cameron, Texas
W. F. Lawhon Floyd Lawhon
Wally Eldred

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

BARGAIN OR GIMMICK

When is a bargain not a bargain? Unlike the old riddle game, there's no pat answer. Actually, it's hard to tell the real thing from a put-on.

The Federal Trade Commission has set down guides to savings claims that it hopes merchants will follow. Most of them do, too. But some don't, and that's what causes problems. In fact, some businesses make it a regular practice to advertise fictitious savings.

Ideally, this is what the various terms should mean as set up by the FTC: "Regularly" is the price at which an item sold during the normal (usual) course of business; "original" means the price at which the item sold when first placed in stock; "formerly" is the price immediately preceding the present one; "value or list price" is the usual selling price for the exact same item in this trade area at other stores -- not necessarily the advertiser's price; and "comparable" means the price at which the like grade and quality of merchandise is actually being sold for in that trade area.

Unfortunately real life situations don't follow these guidelines in all cases. Some gypsters trick consumers into thinking they are getting a phenomenal bargain when they are actually ending up with something worth less than the paid for.

One common ploy in the advertising of bogus bargains is to describe a certain price as "marked down" from the former price. This is fine, if the merchant really sells the item at that price for a period of time. But some merchants buy up goods, mark the prices up for a few days, and then drop them to "terrific bargain levels." The terrific bargain level happens to be what they were planning to sell for all along.

Manufacturers' list prices are commonly quoted to deceive consumers about the amount of savings they're getting. Since list prices are often substantially higher than most items are sold for, when a merchant advertises a reduction from the list price the saving is not as great as it seems at first glance.

Consumers should also be wary of bargain offers that promise a "free bonus" gift along with the purchase of an item. For example, if you get a "free" set of plastic bottle caps with your soft drinks, make sure you are not paying for the gift with a slightly higher price.

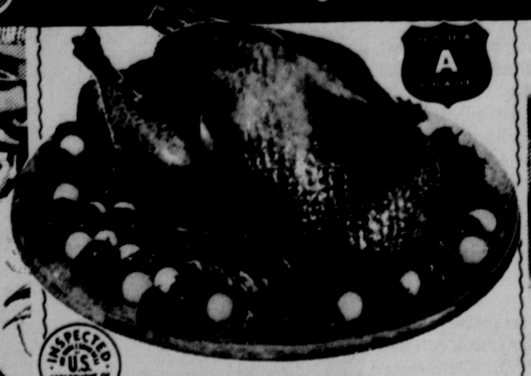
Shoppers should keep several principles in mind when bargains are on your mind. Remember that phenomenal bargains are a rare species. Savings of "50% or more" are hard to get. The reason is that manufacturers costs alone are usually that much.

Another good rule to follow is never sink in a large amount of money into a "bargain" without checking three or four different merchants first. This will save you money and also protect against impulse buying that could cripple your budget for a long time to come.

The Lonely Heart

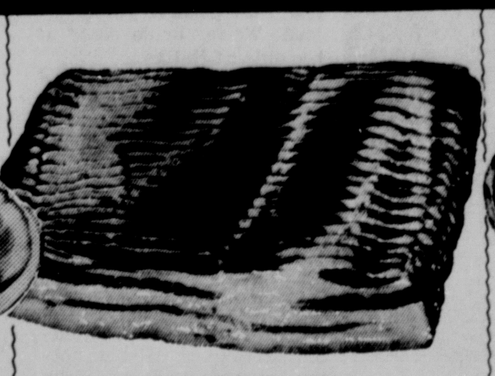
SAFEWAY

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!



USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
Hen Turkeys
Under 16-Lbs. Mature Hens —Lb. 35¢
(Self-Basting Safeway Turkeys. Over 10-Lbs. —Lb. 49¢)

Firm and Lean!
Smoked Ham
Shank Portion. Tasty!
(Whole Ham or ★Shank Half —Lb. 59¢) —Lb. 48¢



Breakfast Favorite!
Sliced Bacon
Slab. Rindless. Favorful!
(Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality! —1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢) —Lb. 68¢

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
CUT-UP FRYERS
Regular. Ready to Cook!
(Baking Chickens Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 37¢) —Lb. 38¢

Safeway Serving You Better... Saving You More!

Armour Bacon — Armour Star. MiraCure — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Eckrich Sausage — Smoked. Heat & Serve! — —Lb. $1.19
All Beef Wieners — Safeway. Ready to Eat! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Top Sirloin Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.79

Round Steak — Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.19
Rump Roast — USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.19
Boneless Roast — ★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.29
Top Round Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.39

Compare Quality!
Lean Ground Beef 85¢
Compare Lean & Fat Content!
(Ground Beef Regular. Safeway —2-Lb. Chub $1.49) —Lb.

All Meat Wieners — Safeway. Tender! — 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Smoked Ham — Full Butt Half. No Centers Removed! — —Lb. 65¢
Boneless Ham — Halves. Swift's Hostess — —Lb. $1.49
Mohawk Ham — ★Half or ★Whole Boneless. Mohawk Chieftain — —Lb. $1.49
Sliced Bologna — Safeway ★Reg. or ★Thick — 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Grill Dogs — Armour Star. Quick and Easy! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
All Meat Wieners — Oscar Mayer — 1-Lb. Pkg. 95¢
Pure Beef Franks — Oscar Mayer — 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Leg Quarters — Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters — Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 45¢
Fresh Pork Chops — Family Pack — —Lb. 79¢
Pork Spareribs — Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. — —Lb. 89¢
Smorgas Pac — Eckrich. Regular — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.15
Cure 81 Hams — ★Half or ★Whole. Hormel Boneless — —Lb. $1.59
Canned Ham — Safeway. Fully Cooked! — 3-Lb. Can $3.25
Lunch Meat — Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento — 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Cane Sugar
Candi Cane. Pure Cane
Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag 59¢

Cragmont Cola
★Regular or ★Diet (Plus Deposit)
10-oz. Bottles
Safeway Special! 6-Pack Carton 29¢

Swift's Prem
Luncheon Meat
Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can 49¢

Purex Bleach
For Sparkling Whites!
Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Plastic 29¢

Fresh From the Bakery!

White Bread 29¢
Mrs. Wright's ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced. Big Buy! —1½-Lb. Loaf
English Muffins 35¢
Mrs. Wright's. 6 Count —12-oz. Pkg.

Low Prices on Dairy Foods!

Buttermilk 45¢
Lucerne. Special! —½-Gallon Ctn.
Fresh Milk 60¢
Lucerne Low Fat —½-Gallon Ctn.

Check These Money-Saving Values!

Salad Dressing — Piedmont. Creamy! Safeway Big Buy! — Quart Jar 39¢
Saltines — Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! — 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Enriched Flour — Harvest Blossom Safeway Big Buy! — 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Detergent — Parade. Family Wash! Safeway Big Buy! — 49-oz. Box 49¢
Dog & Cat Food — Favorite Brand Safeway Big Buy! — 15½-oz. Can 7¢

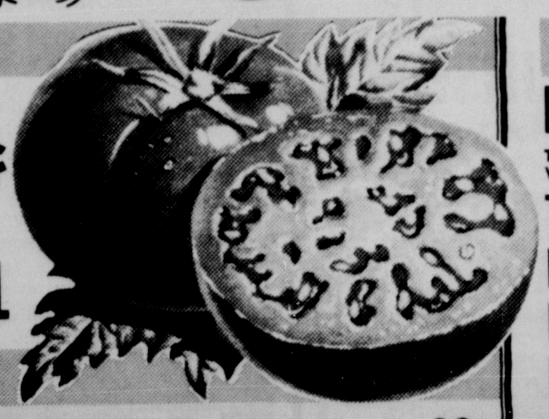
Shop Safeway...Compare Everyday Low Prices!
Come in and Fill Your Cart with Many Bargains.
Stock Up on Fine Foods and Eat Better for Less Money.
Remember... AT SAFEWAY IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

Catsup — Highway. Tomato — Big Buy! 14-oz. Bottle 19¢

Tuna — Sea Trader. Chunk — Big Buy! 6½-oz. Can 37¢

Sparkling Fresh Produce!

Tomatoes 29¢
Large Slicing Size. Home Grown. Flavorful! —Lb.
Peaches — Yellow Flesh. Delicious! — 3 Lbs. $1



Compare Variety and Quality!

Bing Cherries — Northwest. Dark & Sweet! — —Lb. 69¢
Crisp Celery — Large Stalks. California — —Each 29¢
Cauliflower — Cello Wrapped — —Each 39¢
Red Onions — Sweet & Mild! — —Lb. 25¢
Cucumbers — Large Salad Size. Each — 2 for 25¢
Bell Peppers — New Crop. Each — 2 for 25¢
Green Onions — Locally Grown. Bunch — 2 for 25¢

Valencia Oranges — Full of Juice! — 8-Lb. Bag 99¢
Nectarines — California. Large Size — —Lb. 45¢
Golden Apples — Extra Fancy. Golden Delicious — —Lb. 29¢
Sunkist Lemons — Refreshing! — 12-Ct. Bag 59¢
Pitted Prunes — Sunsweet. — 12-oz. Cello 59¢
Fresh Okra — Locally Grown. Tender! — —Lb. 39¢
Phillips 66 — Ammonium Sulphate. 21-0-0 — 50-Lb. Bag $1.79

Garden Fresh!

Cabbage 7¢
Firm Green Heads —Lb.
Crisp Carrots 33¢
Safeway. Vitamin Rich! —2-Lb. Cello

Everyday Low Prices!

Paper Towels — Tree Saver. White. Absorbent! — —175-Ct. Roll 25¢
Toilet Tissue — A-1 Brand. Soft! — —Roll 9¢
Black Pepper — Trader Horn. — 4-oz. Can 39¢
Pinto Beans — Town House. Dry — 2-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Fresh Coffee — Edwards. — 1-Lb. Can 78¢
Granola Cereal — Pro-Vita — 1-Lb. Pkg. 51¢
Carrot Juice — Hollywood — 12-oz. Can 25¢
Lucerne Yogurt — Nutritious! — 8-oz. Ctn. 25¢

Compare These Values!

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride. Crisp & Tasty! —9-oz. Pkg.
Charcoal — Briquets. Arrow — 10-Lb. Bag 58¢
Paper Plates — Brocade White 9 Inch — 100-Ct. Pkg. 58¢
Apple Sauce — Highway. — 16-oz. Can 19¢
Fruit Cocktail — Town House — 17-oz. Can 26¢
Golden Corn — Gardenside Cream Style — 16-oz. Can 19¢
Green Peas — Gardenside. Thrifty! — 16-oz. Can 16¢

Frozen Food Low Prices!

Cream Pies 25¢
Bel-air. Quick Desserts! Cool and Delicious! Safeway Special! — 14-oz. Pkg.

Special!
Ice Milk
Lucerne ½-Gal. Carton 49¢

Lemonade — Scotch Treat Regular — 6-oz. Can 10¢
Strawberries — Scotch Treat Sliced — 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Dinners — Banquet (Except Beef) — Reg. Pkg. 38¢
Popsicles — Snack Treat! — 6-Bar Pkg. 29¢

Shop and Save With These Values!

Panty Hose 88¢
Safeway Brand. Perfect Fit. Nylon. Special! —Pair
Vaporette — Insect Strip — —Each $1.39
Raid Spray — Flying Insect Killer — 12-oz. Aerosol 98¢

Shortening — Velkay — 3-Lb. Can 62¢
Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk — 10-Ct. Can 8¢
Juice — Highway. Tomato — 46-oz. Can 33¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 6, 7, 8 & 9, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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ENGAGED - Mrs. Helen Zarosky has announced the engagement of her daughter Beverly to Mr. David Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Angell. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Zarosky and the late Mr. Robert Zarosky. An August 12 wedding is planned at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Tea-Shower Honors Bride-Elect

A tea-shower from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Simon George Hall honored Miss Jolene White, bride-elect of Harold Joe Hollas.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Boyd White, Mrs. Leo Hollas, mother of the prospective groom, and the hostesses Mrs. Hugo Hollas, Mrs. Ollie Ernst and Mrs. Arnold Juergens.

Cake, punch and mints were served from a refreshment table centered with a large arrangement of summer flowers in rainbow colors. Pink roses centered the gift table and a single pink rose decorated the registration table.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Lee Franklin Hollas of Houston, sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. JoAnn Nalley of Dallas cousin of the groom, Miss Kathy Hollas of Cameron, sister of the groom, Mrs. Karen Danford of Freeport, sister of the bride, Mrs. Bill Frericks and Miss Marla Frericks of Temple, Mrs. B. D. McInness of Houston and Mrs. Johnny Brantley of Cameron, aunt of the bride.

Miss White and Mr. Hollas will be married at 2 p.m. July 29 in St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Brenda Louise Buegeler became the bride of Mr. Gary Patrick Allison at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Burlington.

The Rev. Patrick Johnson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Nupitial music was provided by Mrs. Bill Crenan, organist. Acolytes were Chris and Patrick Buegeler, brothers of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roel W. Buegeler. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of embroidered sheer mist over satin. It had long puffed sleeves ending in wide cuffs. The cathedral-length train was of embroidered sheer mist. A mantilla edged with lace was held by a bandeau of lace. The dress was a Vogue Special Design made by the bride. She carried a cascade of carnations centered by an orchid. She also wore a mother of pearl cameo necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Janice Buegeler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue empire formal of sheer mist over satin and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Monica Buegeler, sister of the bride. She carried a basket of rose petals. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of honor.

Ronnie Buegeler, cousin of the bride from Freeport, was ring bearer.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael Allison of Hyattsville, Md.

Ushers were Michael Buegeler, brother of the bride and Michael Allison, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Burlington Recreation Hall. Members of the houseparty were Miss Josie Tomek of Burlington, Mrs. Michael Allison of Hyattsville, Md., Miss Diane Bryant, cousin of the bride from Cameron and Miss Lynette Buegeler of Freeport, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1971 honor graduate of Rosebud-Lott High School and attended Temple Jr. College.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Cameron High School and also attended Temple Jr. College. He is presently employed at Keller Ladder Company in Caldwell.

Rehearsal supper was given by the groom's parents Friday night at the Texas Restrauant in Cameron. The bride and groom presented their attendants gifts at this time.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 213 South Second in Cameron.

MRS. GARY PATRICK ALLISON

4-H Has Summer Activities

Cameron 4-H Club members held a weiner roast June 26 at the Youngbloods place in the Marlow Community. Ricky Richter and David Ehler were in charge of the activity.

About 50 4-H members, guests and adult leaders attended the weiner roast.

A swimming party is being planned by Rebecka Riola and Rosemary Ehler for the July activity.

Car Wash Set Friday

Yoe High Cheerleaders will wash and vacuum you car for $1.50 and even provide a pick-up and delivery service at no additional cost.

The fund raising project will be Friday, July 7, at Barrett's Enco Station, 4th and Travis in Cameron. Che- and Travis in Cameron.

Cheerleaders say if you are interested in a clean car inside and out, call the station Friday 697-6291.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Marak and daughter, Mrs. Florence Kasin of Denver, Colorado, visited relatives and friends in the Cameron area during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinke of Anahuac, Texas, visited Miss Modene Gregory this weekend. Mrs. Sinke was Miss Gregorys roomate in nursing school.

Mrs. George T. Graves who has been a patient in Georgetown Hospital is reported improved and will return to her residence at The Wesleyan.

Barbecue Travels Indoors Or Out For Easy Summer Entertaining

By Christine Laws

When family and friends gather about this summer with enormous appetites whetted by the fresh air, bright sunshine, and summer activities, treat them to an exciting, easy to prepare meal -- an outdoor barbecue.

In recent years, the outdoor preparation of meals has become increasingly popular. The principle of the elegant barbecue feast has been simplified to fit the smallest suburban yard. Outdoor cooks use anything from hooded or open portable charcoal grills to elaborately constructed fireplaces with ovens and flues. Both are becoming the center of backyard activities across America.

When you're planning the barbecue menu, head the list with poultry. You'll find that nothing tempts hearty appetities like crispy chicken dripping with spicy barbecue sauce. Broiler-fryers are economical and left-overs are a welcome change from summer sandwiches.

U.S. Grade A birds are the highest quality. They're meaty and have good overall appearance, making them your best choice for outdoor barbecues.

There are many ways to buy chicken - whole, halves, quarters or pieces. Remember even though buying chicken parts is usually a little more expensive, there is less waste and your family can choose their favorite. For rotisserie cooking, buy whole chickens with plenty of meat and evenly distributed fat in order to insure uniform cooking.

Careful selection of poultry is important, but proper cooking also is necessary for good eating. Practical planning and patience pay off in tender, juicy rewards for the whole family.

The key to a successful barbecue is starting with a solid bed of glowing coals--without flames. Light the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time so it can bur down to ash-gray coals before you start cooking.

The delicious charcoal taste of outdoor cooking is produced by fats and juices dripping onto the hot fire, causing it to flare up and char the meat slightly. But don't make the mistake of letting the fire get out of control. That won't enhance flavor and can easily destroy your meal. Keep a bottle of water close by the grill to guard against constant flare-ups.

On most grills you can adjust the cooking rack or grid to control heat. On non-adjustable grills or with outdoor fires, you can reduce heat by spreading the coals or by occasionally sprinkling them with water.

Cooking time ranges from 1 to 1 1/2 hours depending on the size and thickness of the pieces. The intensity of the fire must also be considered in allowing the chicken enough time to cook. A good rule of thumb is to allow about 20-30 minutes per pound for that just-right barbecue chicken.

It's the sauce that makes the barbecue and there are many different kinds. If your family likes a barbecue sauce with a sweet, mellow taste, they'll love this one:

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tbsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. chili powder
few grains cayenne pepper
3 tbsps. cooking oil
2 tbsps. worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup chopped onion

Combine ingredients and heat slowly 15 minutes. Use to baste chicken as it cooks slowly over glowing charcoal.

Place chicken, skin side up, on grate set 6 to 12 inches from heat. Brush chicken with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally.

If you don't have an outdoor grill, delicious barbecue chicken is easy to prepare in your oven. Set oven to moderate 350F. Place chicken, skin side down, on foillined broiler pan; brush with barbecue sauce. Broil 1/2 hour on each side, brushing occasionally with barbecue sauce. Using a foil-lined pan makes for easier clean up.

To test chicken for doneness, protect your fingers with a paper towel and grasp the end of a drumstick. The leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork tender.

Then get comfortable and sit down to a summer-time treat that your entire family will enjoy.

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Michael Joseph McGowen - Kathleen Marie Doss

Joe Alexander Moraga - Gwendolyn Lou Gest

Gary Thomas Stwart - Deborah Hope Smith

David Norman Alford - Beverly Ann Wyatt

DEEDS

James B. Crane to Essie F. Williams for $8,200 consideration; east half of lot 7 and a 22 ft. strip of land off of N. side of east half of lot 8, block 1, West End Addition, City of Rockdale.

Wallace P. Crover to Harry Lee Ormsby for $10 and other consideration; lot 8, block 1, Coffield Addition to City of Rockdale.

C. A. Wuensche to Eddie G. Caffey for $10 and other consideration; lot 10 in Wuensche Addition, City of Thorndale.

Jesse Durwood Cobb to Mary Jean Corbran; north 60 ft. of lot 33 and portion of lot 34, Country Club Estates Addition, City of Cameron.

Lorenza M. Vda DeRivera to Joe Tomerlin for $10 and other consideration; lots 17 18 and 19, block 5, Oak Park Subdivision City of Cameron.

Oscar Dewitt Gayle to D. A. Lucas for $10 and other consideration; lots 1 and 2 and part of lot 3, block 2, Highland Park Addition, City of Rockdale.

William K. Earman to Virgil D. Parker for $10 and other consideration; lot and parcel of land in Gabriel Jackson Grant.

Tillie M. Schiller for Annie O. Krall, to Julius Tomase for $10 and other consideration; part of lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block 29, Buckholts.

Bennie Taylor to Dillard W. Baker for $10 and other consideration; tract in T. J. Chambers Survey.

T. S. Henderson Estate to Bethel A.M.E. Church for $10 and other consideration; portion of lot 1 of Lyles Addition, Cameron.

Cameron Grove Baptist Church to Eddie Wilkerson, Jr. for $10 and other consideration; portion of lot 1 of Lyles Addition, Cameron.

Lula A. Manly to Griffin T. Burnett for $10 and other consideration; lot and parcel of land in Jose Leal Six League Grant.

Jean Stanley Adams Estate to Wilton L. Robertson for $10 and other consideration; lot 11, 12, and 13, block 44, Buckholts.

Jessie Lowenstein to Cameron Urban Renewal Agency for $10 and other consideration; a part of lot 2, block F, Cameron.

Eugene W. Bennett to Aluminum Company of America for $10 and other consideration; lot 12, block 6, Westwood Survey.

H. H. Pruett to M. M. Ottea, Jr. for $10 and other consideration; parcel of land in Azra Webb Survey.

Ed Love, Leo Love, Willie B. Watts and Eddie V. Carter to Dillard W. Baker for $10 and other consideration; tract of land in T. J. Chambers Survey.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. to State of Texas Highway Dept. for $3,980 consideration; strip of land out of A. W. Sullivan and Azra Webb Surveys.

LEASES

Rufus C. Hafley et al to Sam R. Evans; 100 ackes of land out of the Francisco Ruiz Survey.

Brown and McKenzie Inc. to Michael McKenzie and C. F. Brown, leases covering 200 acres of land, a part of the Eliza Santa Survey.

Charles F. Coker to B&L Oil Company, 3 tracts including 230.5 acres in James Welch Survey.

Charles F. Coker to B&L Oil Company, 17 acres in John Williams Survey.

Charles Coker to B&L Oil Company, 75.55 acre lease in James Welch Survey.

Charles Coker to B&L Oil Co., 100 acres lease in the B. F. Swoap Grant.

Charles Coker to B&L Oil Co., 32 acre lease in John Williams Grant.

Byron Rose to B&L Oil Co., 400 and 156 acre leases out of the James Welch Survey.

F. Gene Crawford and W. C. Pemberton to B&L Oil Co., leases in the Lewis Wells Survey.

Charles Coker to B&L Oil Co., 2 tracts containing 3 acres and 82.5 acre lease in Subdivision 5 of the B. F. Swoap Survey.

Wade Brake to B&L Oil Company, 2 tracts in B. F. Swoap Survey.

Luling Oil and Gas Co. Inc. to General Crude Oil Co.; 1421/2 acres out of the James Shaw Survey.

Luling Oil and Gas Co. to General Crude Oil Co.; 210 acres a part of Vincent and Vanveighton Surveys.

Donald Max Christie Jr., Ford 3 Dr. Runabout
William F. Kinslow, Ford Pinto Sta. Wgn.
Russel Smith Ford 4 Dr.
John A. Barron Jr., Ford Pickup
Lee Roy Pratt, Opel Sta. Wgn.
S. H. Richardson, M. D. Buick 4 Dr.
Donald E. Shuffield, Pontiac Sta. Wgn.
Donald R. Kyle, pontiac HT Cpe.
Jesse Mitchell Jr., Chev. Pickup
Jack Thompson Chev. 4 Dr.
D. C. Drummond - Juanita Drummond, Chev. Pickup
Billye J. Rain, Ford 2 Dr.
W. C. Foster - Ethel B. Foster, Ford Pickup
John Terry Yoakum, Ford Pickup

Mrs. Rusty Harris, Ford Sta. Wgn.
Creola Nelson, Ford 4 Dr.
Mrs. W. O. Butler, Ford Sta. Wgn.
Mary Belle Batte, Ford Sta. Wgn.
Vernil Johnson, Ford 2 Dr.
Hogan & Company, Inc., Ford Pickup
Hogan & Company, Inc., Ford 2 Dr. HT
Hogan & Company, Inc., Ford 2 Dr. HT
Edna Hagood, Ford 4 Dr.
Earl E. Lewis, Ford Pickup
Thomas N. Ward, Ford 4 Dr. HT
Leonard Dedear, Ford Pickup

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromicek Jr., Joey, Donna and Jessie of Great Falls, Mont. spent a week of vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik. Others visiting them while here were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dixon and family of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Richard Givens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tepera and boys of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hronicik and family of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and Timmy of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Bobby Wied and sons, Billy and Bobby of Meteria, Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last Monday and Tuesday.

Charley Marek spent last Wednesday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hengater of Temple.

A farewell supper was held last Wednesday night June 28 at Burlington Hall for Father Widacki who was leaving for Lockhart July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin, Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Karen and Ronnie Mihatsch and Brian Ranly of Temple spent several days last week with their grandfather, Frank Ranly.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Jr., Stevie, Judson and Drozie and her mother, Mrs. Herrington, all of Morphlett, Ark. spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. They were on their way to camp at Glorietta, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and relatives at Temple during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenna and Joey of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoebner of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause a while last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Wichita Falls visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and relatives at Temple over the weekend and Fourth of July holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter of Temple and Mrs. Jo Heugatter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the weekend and Fourth of July.

Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mrs. Bob Wied and Mrs. Jo Jeugatter visited Mrs. Johanna Wied on Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud. Darrell and Donnie Polk returned home with them to spend the night.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS

Pyle, Easterwoods Among CCC Winner

Dianne Pyle won women's singles, Kristie and Leta Easterwood won women's doubles in a Calvert holiday tennis tournament.

Six Cameron women entries competed, including a doubles team which reached the finals.

Men's competition saw Gibson and Barton defeat L. Kruse and Wied in the finals at Calvert Country Club court.

Mrs. Pyle defeated Leta Easterwood in a tiebreaker final match, 7-2. The match went to 6 games all under the Calvert club's court lights Sunday night. A good galery watched most of the matches.

The Easterwood team won in the women's doubles finals over Marilee Thweatt and Dana Allen, 6-0.

The Thweatt-Allen team had advanced to the finals with wins over Carol Barr and Rosalee Mondrik, 6-2.

The Easterwoods defeated Rosemary Eichenhorst and Gwen Ivey in an earlier match.

Mrs. Pyle defeated Mrs. Barr, Eikenhorst and Kristie Easterwood in one-set matches on the way to tiebreaker contest with Leta Easterwood, who defeated Gwen Ivey, Eichenhorst on the way to the finals.

Eichenhorst defeated Marilee Thweatt 7-5 in an early round match.

It was the first tournament competition outside of interscholastic play for most of the Cameron entries. Rosemary Eichenhorst entered singles in the Taylor tournament over the past weekend.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

There was a gospel singing at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. M. Million is still a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital and Mr. Frank Zajicek and Annie Macha are patients at St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Joe Krall is now a patient in the Cameron Nursing Home on East 11th St. in Room 24. She would like for all of her friends to come by and visit with her.

The Head-Start children of Buckholts School attended the Zoo in Waco on Thursday.

Ladis Joe Marek has been a patient in St. Edwards Hospital but is able to be at home now.

L. A. Svetlek Jr. of Ft. Worth spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik, Sr.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lorenz to Buckholts as a new family.

Mr. G. H. Beckhusen, who was a patient in Scott and White Hospital with a broken leg, is able to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and children of San Antonio spent the week end at their home here in Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Sunday was her nephew Gordon Moore of Houston.

Maysfield News

By. Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt of Austin spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion of Sequin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager Thursday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eldred Massengale were her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barton of Austin.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, and Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Gary, Steve and Ronnie Thweatt visited in Austin several days last week. Their cousin Dwight McKelvey returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley were called to McAllen last week due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Belle Tyson attended the Simmons family reunion in Cameron Sunday.

Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport visited his sister Mrs. Leroy Massengale several days last week. Another guest of Mrs. Massengale was her niece Paula Jones of Rosebud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Valter White went to Paris recently to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Robert Bowers who was killed in an auto wreck. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reb Burks of Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Deb. Hensley and daughter Debra of Garland visited in the Clyde Hensley home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hensley of Austin spent the holidays with his parents, the Charles Ed Hensleys.

Baseball Results

MINOR LEAGUE

The Hustlers battered the Tigers 15-1 on June 30. Scoring for the Hustlers were Shirley -2, Floyd -1, Kamenicky -2, Chollet with 3 and a homer, Trubee -4, Pratt -1, and Rowe -1.

McGoldrick scored for the Tigers.

On July 3 the Lions stampeded the Giants 26-2. Lions scoring were Hudson -4, Marek -3, McCutchen -3, Brashear -3, Kelm -3, J. Moore -3, Gaskey -3, L. Moore -3, and Morgon -2.

Those scoring for the Giants were Hollas -1, T. Brashear -1, Spells -2, Robertson -1, Provasek -2, Marek -2, Fox -2, Corley -2, and B. Brashear -1.

WIN	TEAM	LOSS
7	White Sox	0
5	Yankees	1
5	Lions	2
1	Tigers	5
2	Hustlers	5
0	Giants	6

LITTLE LEAGUE

The White Sox defeated the Indians 18-11 on June 30.

Indians scoring were Tomek -1, Cummings -2, White -4, Hollas -2, Garcia -2, and Botts -1.

On the White Sox those scoring were Vrazel -2, Small -1, Spells -1, Kamenicky -2, Martin -1, Lowe -3, Miller -3, J. Hardin-2, and Gair -1.

On July 3 the Braves bypassed the Colts 27-9.

Colts scoring were Krenek -2, Vybiral -3, Orsag -2 (including a home rune), and Sheguit -2.

Braves scoring were Matula -4 (including a home run) M. Woods -5, Barbosa -3, Lewis -3, Junek -1, Baggerly -1, K. Pratt -3, D. Pratt -3, K. Woods -1, and Barho -3.

WIN	TEAM	LOSS
6	Yankees	0
4	Bears	2
2	Indians	3
3	Braves	3
2	White Sox	4
0	Colts	5

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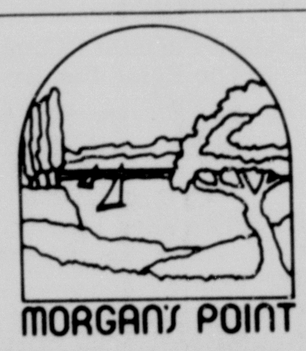
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The Cameron Herald

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McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Mexicana Cafe
Barton's Smokehouse
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
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BEN ARNOLD
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ROGERS
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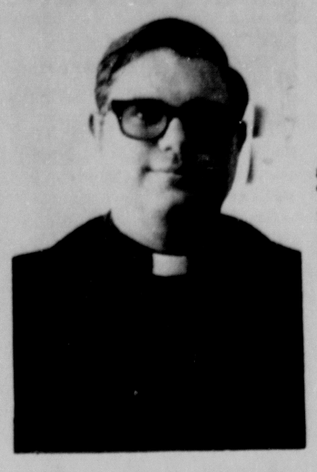


NEW PASTOR - Rev. William Benish has been appointed assistant pastor at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron. He attended high school in Altus, Oklahoma, graduated from St. Mary's University and Assumption Seminary in San Antonio. He was ordained June 3 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin.

Scholarships Awarded 3 From Area

Three area students are among the more than 130 Texas high school graduates who have been named recipients of scholarships by the University of Texas Interscholastic League foundation.

Marcia Barkemeyer of Route 2, Buckholts, was awarded a $600 King Foundation scholarship.

David Kirsch of Route 1, Rockdale received a $750 Houston Endowment scholarship to the University of Texas.

Diane Marie Kropp of Bartlett received a $750 Clark Foundation to Texas A&M University.

Approximately $180,000 in scholarships ranging from $500 for one year to $4,000 for four years has been distributed by the foundation for the 1972-73 academic year.

Obituaries

E. A. Voss

Edgar A. Voss, 57, of Rockdale died Thursday afternoon in a Houston hospital of injuries sustained in an auto accident Monday evening.

Highway Patrolman Jerry Randall said Voss, who lived at Gay Hill, was driving a pickup on Highway 79 that collided with a large trailer truck driven by Wm. Manning of Georgetown.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Homes in Rockdale, the Rev. Miller officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are a son, Edwin Voss of Huntsville and a sister, Mrs. Amande Gruetzner.

Mrs. Krall

Mrs. Sophie Krall, 72, of Rt. 1, Buckholts, died Saturday in a Marlin hospital.

Funeral services were at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in St. Monica Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Krall; a son, Joe Johnnie Krall of Buckholts; two brothers, John Kubish of Cameron and Julius Kubish of San Antonio; and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Gerick of Cameron and Mrs. Annie Kulhanek of Megargel.

Fred Stall

Fred Stall, 76, of Rt. 1 Cameron, died Saturday in a Cameron hospital.

He was born at Bastrop and had lived in the Nogth Elm area 40 years where he was a farmer.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers, George Stall of Lexington, Julius Stall of Rockdale and Willie Stall of Burlington; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Arisman of Cameron and Mrs. Roselea Westbrook of Moody.

Resolution Asks Brake Law Change

The House of Representatives has adopted and sent to the Senate a resolution by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale requesting Gov. Preston Smith to open the call of the special session of the legislature to consideration of an amendment to the state's trailer brake and lighting laws.

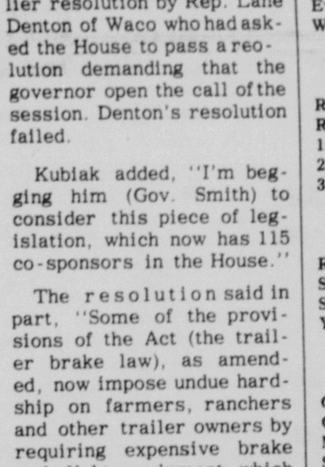
The resolution passed the House without objection. Kubiak said it is "a very needed piece of legislation." He added, "I'm not trying to slam the governor," with an obvious reference to an earlier resolution by Rep. Lane Denton of Waco who had asked the House to pass a reolution demanding that the governor open the call of the session. Denton's resolution failed.

Kubiak added, "I'm begging him (Gov. Smith) to consider this piece of legislation, which now has 115 co-sponsors in the House."

The resolution said in part, "Some of the provisions of the Act (the trailer brake law), as amended, now impose undue hardship on farmers, ranchers and other trailer owners by requiring expensive brake and light equipment which is not necessary for the safe operation of those vehicles."

CLOWN SCHOOL

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Reuter - Brazil is to build a school for clowns, a government spokesman said, because of falling circus audiences. Britain, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Soviet Union already have such schools.



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Ridgeway Reunion Set

PAIGE

The annual Ridgeway reunion and picnic will be held Saturday, July 15, at the Ridgeway Cemetery and Church grounds, two miles west of Paige on State Highway 21.

Everyone is invited to come out and bring a picnic lunch, and meet old friends and acquaintances and make new ones.

There will be barbecue, hot sausage and cold drinks for sale plus free coffee. Tables will also be provided.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Church Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL CAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

"Okay, we've landed, now let's get out and look at this old moon!"

My two small boys are at it again. Today, the old gray stump is a spaceship. Tomorrow it may be a fort or a castle. More practically, at lunchtime it's a picnic table.

Right now the side yard is my sons' world. Behind a picket fence, they roam the seas and sky in imagination, the sound of their voices reassuring me of their safety.

It won't always be this way. Someday, they'll leave the back yard forever, swashbuckling through a world of schools and camps, friends and parties.

How strange it will be—not to guide their every footstep. Where am I to get the courage? Fortunately, I can answer my own question. I have my church, and so do my boys. As a source of great goodness, it will guide them all their days.

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Colonial Nursing Home

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Officers and Staff

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Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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FOR SALE - Maytag wringer type washer and girls 24" bicycle. Phone 697-2983. 33-1tc

FOR SALE - Power mower - $15, Electric dryer - $25, Good working TVs - $30 and up. Car radios and record players at Cunningham TV. Repair Service, 697-3773. 33-1tc

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HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman. Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

"WANTED: Clerk - secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping and general office routine. Must have experience and be settled. Furnish resume of experience, age and salary expected c/o The Cameron Herald, Box 5, Cameron, Texas 76520". 31-2tc

COOK WANTED - full or part-time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight - Good pay. Call Mrs. Byrd, 697-9247. 32-tfc

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FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

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FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

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FOR SALE - 6 room house at 203 West 7th. For more information call 697-6807. 33-2tp

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1970 red Ford Torino - good miles - with radio and heater, $1400. Call 697-2564. 27-tfc

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CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent food, flowers, cards of sympathy, mass offerings and helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Very special thanks to Rev. John Geiser and Rev. Pete McCabe. We thank Dr. Richardson, the Sisters, Nurses and all the staff at St. Edward's Hospital and the pallbearers, and Marek-Burns Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each and everyone.

Mr. Matt Zarosky, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Matt Zarosky Jr. & Family
Mrs. Robert Zarosky & Family

33-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS-

SIX WEEK old puppies to be given away to families who will take good care of them. Phone 512-446-3111, after 6 p.m. 31-tfc

FOR RENT-

COLUMBUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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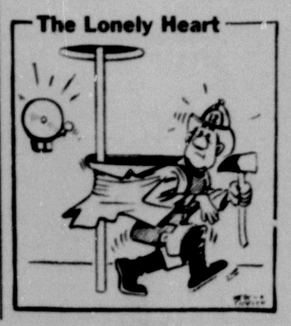


ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 6
Game Night - 8 pm

Saturday night, July 8th
Wedding Dance
Vansa & Gaines
Music by:
Vrazel Polka Band
FLAG HALL - CYCLONE

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Questions and Answers

More emotion than reason and more heat than light are too often brought into play when the matter of alcoholism and alcohol abuse come up.

All too often, people don't have the facts they need at hand or easily available when some of the endless questions about alcohol come up. Thus, many questions go unanswered or, even worse, are answered with myths and misinformation.

To help combat this situation, the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has just issued a factual and objective publication that constitutes a brief but handy guide through some of the puzzling mazes of the problem.

Titled, "Alcohol: Some Questions and Answers", the new publication brings up 14 of the major questions continually asked about alcohol. It provides succinct but full answers to the questions and is couched in straightforward but popular terminology.

"What is alcohol?" is one of the questions, for example, which seems simple enough, but which can lead to confused argument.

Is alcohol a drug, a food, or what? The publication answers this by saying: "By strict definition alcohol is classified as a food, because it contains calories. However, it has no nutritional value. Alcohol is also classified as a drug, because it dramatically affects the central nervous system."

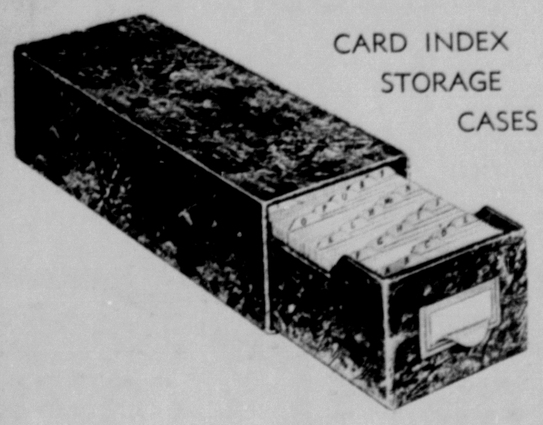
The rest of the section goes on to define alcohol further and to give pertinent facts about its nature and characteristics, including information on amounts of alcohol in beers, wines, and distilled alcoholic beverages.

How alcohol works in the body, how fast it takes effect, is drinking dangerous, what is drunkenness, why do people drink, and what constitutes a "drinking problem" are among other questions answered.

A single free copy of the new publication is available. Ask for it by title and number (DHEW Publication No. HSM 71-9048) from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

EARLY LOCOMOTIVES HAD SIMPLE FOOT-BRAKES, OR NONE! EAGER BYSTANDERS GRABBED THE TRAIN AT ITS DESTINATION AND PULLED IT TO A STOP!
WHAT'S THAT?
PATENT OFFICE
A--UH-- BEATER FOR OSTRICH EGGS!
GREAT MINDS, ETC.....!"- THE SCREW-PROPELLOR FOR SHIPS WAS INVENTED SIMULTANEOUSLY IN 1836 BY AN ENGLISH FARMER AND A SWEDISH ENGINEER.
QUIK QUIZ
WHAT COUNTRY USES THE GREATEST NUMBER OF HORSES TODAY?
Q.Q. ANSWER— BRAZIL, FOLLOWED BY RUSSIA, MEXICO, CHINA, ARGENTINA AND THE U.S.

Closing Out



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"Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave?"

When you display the Flag, you're saying a lot about yourself.

You're saying that you believe in the principles on which our government was founded. And, most of all, that you have faith in the future of our country.

It also means that you want to stand up and be counted.

As members of the community, we're concerned that some Americans appear to have forgotten the true meaning of the Flag. The Flag itself may remind them.

So, display the Flag. It's not "flag-waving." It's not an idle gesture.

It shows your colors.

National Automobile Dealers Association
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

THE CAMERON HERALD

Getting outdoors for gardening or golf can cut into a cook's time for meal preparation. When you're busy as a bee, broil a ham slice and brush with a honey glaze for a hurry-up yet hearty meal that brings the family buzzing 'round the table.

Orange juice and mustard blend with honey to make a delicious nectar for glazing smoked pork. With the first bite they'll proclaim you're a honey of a cook.

Select an inch-thick ham slice for broiling, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Whether cooking in range broiler or on outdoor grill, use moderate, not high, heat for juicy tender meat.

Honey-Glazed Ham Slice

1 slice smoked (fully-cooked) ham, cut 1 inch thick
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine orange juice, honey and mustard and cook slowly for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Set regulator for broiling. Place ham slice on rack in broiling pan and insert pan in broiler so top of meat is approximately 3 inches from heat. Brush with orange glaze. Broil on first side 8 to 10 minutes, turn, brush with orange glaze and broil 6 to 10 minutes longer or until meat is heated through, brushing occasionally with orange glaze. 4 servings.

THE VALUE LEADER

LEADS THE WAY TO GREAT SAVINGS ON PS BEEF

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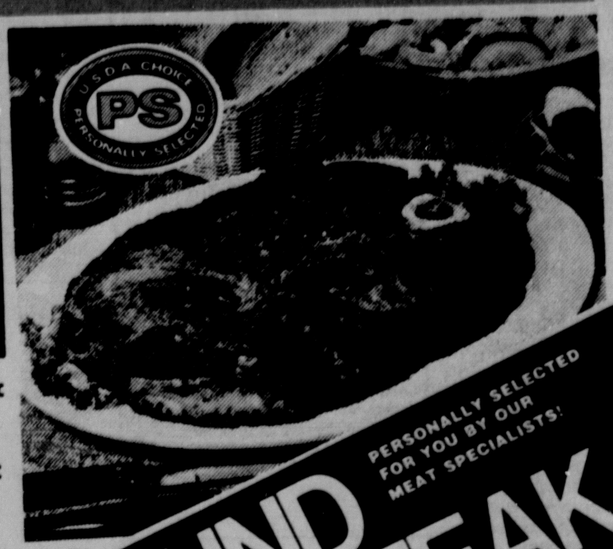
KEITH'S MINIMAX

GOOD VALUE SLICED EXTRA LEAN NO. 1 QUALITY BACON 1-LB. PKG. 79c

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF BLADE CUT Chuck STEAK LB. 79c



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ROUND STEAK $1.09 LB. USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF WITH TRUE VALUE TRIM

VALUABLE COUPON

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ON 3 BOXES

3 18½-OZ. BOXES $1.00

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 6-7-8, 1972.

Prices Effective July 6-7-8

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Wilson Franks	Corn Country All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Pork Steak	LEAN MEATY	Lb.	79c
Ham	TV BONE LESS Solid Lean Meat	5 -Lb. Can	4.99
Rump Roast	USDA CHOICE P. S. BEEF	LB.	1.19
Chuck Roast	USDA CHOICE P. S. BEEF BLADE CUT	LB.	79¢

VALUE PRICED — MORTON FROZEN ALL VARIETIES (EXC. BEEF OR HAM) DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 36c FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED — GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 LB. POLY BAG 79c FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED — FOLGERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 69c LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE EXCL. CIGARETTES FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED — DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN 35c FOR GREAT SAVINGS

Beef Cutlets	LEAN MEATY	LB.	1.59
Baking Hens	USDA Grade A Nice Plump 5-6 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	39c
Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Skinned & Deveined	Lb.	69c
Fryers	USDA GRADE A CUT UP	LB.	38¢
Ground Chuck	FRESH LEAN	LB.	99¢
Ground Meat	FRESH 3 LBS. OR MORE	LB.	75¢
Lux Liquid	DISHWASHING DETERGENT	32 OZ. BTL.	79¢

Orange Juice TV Frozen 16-Oz. Can 49c

Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Cooked 10-Oz. Poly Bag $1.29

Vegs. Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Green Peas or Baby Limas 3 20-Oz. Poly Bags $1.00

MINIMAX FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49c

GRAND CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. 39c

DID YOU KNOW... Who discovered the first synthetic plastic resin? Read about it in Volume 2 UNITED STATES ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY EACH ONLY $1.99 Complete 10 volume set available at special savings on a volume per week plan.

Peas	ROSEDALE A Mealtime Favorite!	5 17 OZ. CANS	1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's Flavorful	15-Oz. Can	25c
Cookies	Mary Baker All 29c Varieties	4 10½-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Tomato Juice	Hunt's Delicious	46-Oz. Can	37c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Rich	15-Oz. Can	21c
Pinto Beans	Good Value	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c

Golden Corn Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 303 CANS 1.00

Biscuits TV Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 12 Can of 10 1.00

Margarine Rainbow Solids or in Quarters 5 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.00

Seedless Grapes	From California	Lb.	59c
Bell Pepper	For Stuffing	3 For	29c
Cucumbers	Small Salad Size	3 For	29c
Pascal Celery	From California	Large Stalk	29c
French Dressing	Kraft Tasty	8-Oz. Btl.	33c
Kraft Dressing	1000 Island	8-Oz. Btl.	39c
Bread	Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich	1½-Lb. Loaf	29c
Dog Food	Alpo Beef Chunks	14¾-Oz. Can	31c
Anacin Tablets	Fast Acting	Btl. Of 100	$1.45

Cottage Cheese	PURE	16-Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Cut Okra	Stilwell Frozen Breaded	12-Oz. Poly Bag	37c
Salad Dressing	Good Value	32-Oz. Jar	39¢
Root Beer	Dad's A Family Favorite	64-Oz. Btl.	49c
Dog Food	FAVORITE	15 1/2 CANS	7¢
Vienna Sausage	Van Camp	4-Oz. Can	23c
Purified Water	Crysta-Pure	1-Gal. Btl.	31c
Close Up	Regular or Mint Toothpaste	6¾-Oz. Tube	83c

Ice Cream	BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors	½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn.	95¢
Large Eggs	USDA Grade AA Fresh	Doz.	47c
Canned Milk	Carnation Evaporated	2 13-Oz. Cans	39c
Pine-Sol	Liquid Household Disinfectant	6-Oz. Btl.	31c

Green Beans MINIMAX CUT 5 303 CANS 1.00

Niblets Corn Green Giant 12-Oz. Can 23c

VALUABLE COUPON

ASSORTED COLORS AURORA BATH TISSUE 4 2-ROLL PKGS. 98c

WITH COUPON GOOD ON 4 PACKAGES

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 6-7-8, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON

DETERGENT FAB

WITH THIS COUPON 49 OZ. BOX 59c

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GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 6-7-8, 1972.

CALM SPRAY MIST OR POWDER ANTIPERSPIRANT 5-OZ. CAN 79c

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS DOUBLE EDGE BLADES PKG. OF 10 $1.29

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX

Coupon Good July 6-7-8

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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Coupon Good July 6-7-8